Is It a Success? This, of course, refers to the liquor law. It seems hardly necessary, in view of every-day facts, to ask such a question; yet there are those, at the head of whom stands the Governor of the State, who persist in asserting that the law is a success, except in a very few localities in the Now and then there is a conviction under the law; but every week piles up the testimony higher and higher, that the law is a disastron

After repeated failures to convict whiskeysellers in Topeka, before the Police Judge, it was said that no more cases would be brought before that officer, but that they would be taken to the District Court, where the law could be enforced. Well, a number of suits were brought in that Court, and last week they came up for trial. Every one, with a single exception, was ruled out of Court, or a nolle was entered. The remaining one went to trial, and the jury, as usual, led to agree. So much for enforcing the law

in Topeka. Hiawatha is so hot for prohibition that the atspy and detective, who bought a bottle of whisalso a strong prohibition town. Last week the triprosecuting witness, and his bottle of whiskey their midst; yet the people of other States are was there. The result was, that Hulse was acshould pay the costs. The inference is, that the

Cowley County was the banner County in giv. to win their case. ing a majority for the amendment. The Winfield Courant says that the law is a failure in that County, and has been a heavy burden of cost, and that the people are sick of it.

Mr. Hocker, a prominent citizen of Nemaha County, who favored the amendment, writes a long letter, in which he confesses that the law is evil than good.

Waterville, in Marshall County, another strong prohibition town, has just had its first liquor trial. The defendant got clear.

About two months ago, White Cloud took one of her periodical spasmodic temperance revivals, and closed up the saloons. On January 5th, we published the following item:

"White Cloud is enjoying one of her periodical temperance spasms. It will next be in order, judg-ing from the past, for our correspondents there to record an annual number of drunken rows." Our correspondents have not yet made the record, unless they do so this week. Perhaps they missed, last week, to avoid making it. But be that as it may, White Cloud, last week, had one of the worst drunken rows that ever occurred there. Two men were shot and severely wound-

curred in the days of license. never can be abolished-of which liquor-drinking is the most wide-spread. The next best thing license fee, responsible men only can secure linen who can give bond that they will to the public revenue, making taxation lighter. this good work? drunkenness, and not a dollar of revenue from it. Under prohibition, there are saloons in towns that never had one under the license or local option system. It may answer the purpose of prowho are in favor of making the best of what cannot be avoided; but the facts still stare them

Champion propounds this question. It wants to know whether, at the completion of twenty-four years, the twenty-fifth anniversary does not or enr. An anniversary is the annual return of the day on which something occurred. The day on which a person is born is certainly not an anniversary. The applyersary does not begin until his next birth-day; therefore the Champion, being twenty-four years old, celebrates its twentyfourth anniversary.

The Champion also revives the old discussion as to whether the present century commenced on the 1st of January, 1800, or the 1st of January, 1801. A little reflection would settle that question. It takes one hundred years to make a cen-The 1st of January, 1800, was only the beginning of the one hundredth year. In count- \$50,000. Part of the loss is insured. ing, each hundred begins with the number one. Therefore, the first day of 1801, was the beginning of a new century. If the sum of \$1800 were ing up until he got the last dime in the \$1800. son that Adam and Eve were their fig-leaf According to the other theory, when he reached aprons to hide their nakedness and shame. the first dime of the eighteen hundredth dollar, he would have to stop, for his \$1800 would be

an extra session of the Legislature, for the purpose of districting the State. We do not care what is done with the liquor law, and do not next election. Electing by a general ticket is a in circulation. frand. It will open the way for trading and swapping politicians, in which some sections will take the lion's share, leaving other sections m represented. By Districts, every section would get its own Congressman. Speaking of the West, its only showing is in districting. It will be fair to all sections, and is the only way that will be fair. Let us have the extra session.

The Central State says that W. P. Henderson, a printer, worked for it, and afterwards collected money on account of the office, and spent it for whiskey. Henderson worked for us, some fourteen years ago, and was mighty fond of his toddy. After losing sight of him for years, we anddenly encountered him in the last State Convention, as a delegate from Marion County. He was red-hot for St. John, and talked temperance like a class-leader. It appears that he's got around again. That's the sort of men that carried the prohibitory amendment through.

On our first page, we publish Blaine's circular to the South American Republics, suggesting a Peace Congress, written with the consent of President Arthur, and his letter to Arthur, protesting against Grandmother Frelinghnysen's back-down, for fear of offending England. They speak for themselves. Let everybody read them, and judge whether Blaine sought to bully weak nations, and decide as to who desired to uphold

the dignity and honor of the United States. The Tamany members of the New York Legislature have made a flank movement on the other wing of the party. After assisting in electing a Democratic Speaker of the House, and failing to obtain any concessions in return, they have voted with the Republicans in electing sub-

good has come out of Nazareth.

Sanaeless Habita

Two habits or styles have crept into American newspapers, that possess neither sense nor taste. They are designed to give a sensational appearance to reading matter, and, although they con sume nunecessary space, they are indulged in by papers that are compelled to econor other departments. One of these is dividing up heading of a single short sentence into three our heads, with dashes between, thus;

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY

OVER CONKLING'S RESIGNATION! The other is, in the publication of articles of any length, making sub-heads or catch-lines of a words at certain short intervals. No matter whether it he a prize-fight, a President's message, er a faneral sermon, the style is the same. How would Paul's Epistle to the Romans read in modra newspaper style? Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an

Paul, a servand Apostle, separated into the GOSPHLOY GOD. (which he had promised afore by his prophets in the ceintures,) concerning his Son Jesus Christ and

God, made of the SEED OF DAVID according to the flesh; and declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of believers, by the resurrection from the dead; by whom we have reserved for obedience in the faith

BLIND WITNESSES .- Whenever facts are stated with regard to the inefficiency of the Maine liqmosphere is blue with it, and smells of it. Al. uor law, prohibitionists at once fly to Neal Dow Hulse, a druggist of that town, was recently arrested, on the charge of selling whiskey. The testify to its failure, Neal Dow's word is taken arrest was made upon the complaint of a hired against them all. Neal Dow is a superannuated old seed, who has made a failure of nearly a quar key. A change of venne was taken to Hamlin, Maine. It is notorious that the attempt has been al came off. The prohibitionists gathered in full a signal failure, yet he writes long and tedious force, and resolving themselves into beasts of essays to prove that it is a grand success. So in burden, hanled the spy triumphantly from the Kansas. The people of every town in the State depot to the Justice's office. He was there as know that the prohibitory law is a failure in

quitted, and it was adjudged that the detective claims it a grand success. These one-sided fanatics cannot bring themselves to confess that prosecution was held to be malicious. That is their pet progeny is an abortion. The enlprit at the way the oath of a hired spy is regarded. The the bar of justice, who knows that he has compoor devil had to walk back to the depot. The mitted a crime, but stands up and plends "not law cannot be said to be a success in Brown | guilty," hopes to get clear by keeping the truth rom the jury. So Neal Dow and St. John hope

Let When we pick from our exchange table the Troy Chief, Junction City Usion, and Burlington Patriot, we cannot belp admiring the splendid mechanical get up of these first-class, ably edited journals. Then, when we perme their broad, plainly printed columns, we are led irresistibly to the conclusion that it is more preditable to oppose than to advocate legal prohibition.—Holton Recorder.

Perhaps if the prohibition papers would get a failure, and that its adoption has caued more the idea out of their heads that the papers that oppose the measure do so only for profit, they old understand some things better. We will say to the Recorder, and to all others who look from the same standpoint, that we have never received a single nickel for opposing the prohibitory amendment or law; and we have not received half a dozen subscribers on account of our osition on that question. We oppose the measure, because we do not believe that it is practic able, and because it goes to such extremes that it is unjust. If our object was pecuniary profit, we would not have much inducement to keep it up. The appearance of the Chief is not affected by its position on that question.

Mone Foundation.-The Larned Chronose is liable to see a few more pieces of timber of 12: ed, one of them a peaceable man, who was not cubic feet added to the base of that pyramid. engaged in the row, and one man is now in jail | The American people are in favor of the right in consequence of it. Nothing like it ever oc- and stand by the man who stood by America. Read this, from the Wichita Eagle:

The prohibitionists get on their high horse, and loudly assert two propositions, as great principles. One is, that it is never right to license a wrong; and the other is, that there no are degrees of respectability or honor among liquor-sellers, infamy. That sounds very finely, still it does to be used the emergency. There are evils that plumed knight, but when we take into consideration is to regulate it. There is as much difference in respectability and standing among liquor-sellers as there is among persons engaged in any other business. By having a license law, with a large license fee, responsible men only can scene it.

It is said that Bob Ingersoll is determine obey the law; and as they have property to risk | that the church people shall not claim that he by any unlawful acts, there is an inducement to recanted, on his death-bed. He has a stenograkeep within bounds. There is no call for secret dens, kept by irresponsible persons. But under main at his bedside, if he gets sick, and to take the prohibitory law, all liquor selling is alike down every word exactly as it falls from his lips. unlawful. But men will have whiskey, and any Is Bob that green f Does he not know that the scalawag who can raise a bottle or a jug of whis- Christians will bribe his stenographer, or charge forest hard by, a sound smote upon mine car, as of the key has his soloon in the brush, or the woods, or that he made a false report, or do something else key has his saloon in the brush, or the woods, or that he made a laise report, or whole pulpit and wrestling in prayer. I approached stealthly, and that the whole pulpit and wrestling in prayer. I approached stealthly, and the bloom seller contributes a large sum religious press will hammer away realously in verily it was friend George prone upon his knees on

The Central State has suddenly conceived can party. Having pronounced in favor of a minister unto the wants of his poor, famished men Republican for Governor of Kansas, it now takes Yea, verily. the Chief to task for speaking irreverently of certain prominent Republicans. If the editor of the Central State wants to repent, and join the Republican ranks, he will be accepted, on probation. There is always room, and every sinner is welcome, who truly repents.

For some time past, a persistent effort has en made to bepuff Congressman Dudley C. Haskell, as the shining light of Kansas; and it has even been sought to make it appear that he is the leader of the House. We do not wish to detract from his merits; but John A. Anderson has the ability and the push of a dozen Dudley C. Haskells, and is doing as much important work as a dozen of them.

FF Early on last Thursday morning, a fir broke out in Robinson, Brown County, which al most entirely destroyed the town. The post office, the Odd Fellows' and Masonic Halls, all

lings, were burned. The loss is estimated at IF It has been asked why the "306" medal were made so large. They were made so to an haid down, in ten cent pieces, the man who was swer the purpose for which they were designed. entitled to them, certainly would not stop pick- The Third-Termers wear them for the same ren-

The old and reliable Advertising Agency of S. M. Pettengill & Co., of New York, who were burned out in the recent fire, have established themselves in new quarters, with every bill has virtually passed, the Chief is in favor of facility for the transaction of such business as

consider the necessary expense a barrier; even When burglaries and whiskey cases take a rest the wants of the West should not stand in the some preacher makes prefence of resigning his way. The State should be districted before the charge, or a new story about Minnie Beals is put

Actual suffering is reported from Southern Illinois, in consequence of the drouth and crop failures last Summer. Aid is being solicited in other parts of the State, for the relief of tha

IF Kansas is entitled to four of those metal stove-lids east in honor of the "306." She had four bogus delegates who were admitted

and voted for Grant. The editor of the Central State must still sick. Some of our friends op there again pay their compliments to the Chief, in last week's

They have had heavy storms and floods in inois, Iowa and Missouri. Railroads are

washed out, and telegraph wires broken down

We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Volta-in Belta and other Electro-Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons, who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief, and complete resto-ration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Raytures, and many other discases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Addres, Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Mich.

sents a striking array of articles, every one of which possesses the characteristic of contemporaneous in-terest. First we have a contribution from Senator George F. Edmunds, on "The Conduct of the Guiteau Ex-Minister Edward F. Noyes comm Trial." Ex-Minister Lewisia of political af-cates the results of his observations of political af-fairs in France under the title, "The Progress of the French Republic." In "Trial by Jury," Judge Edder which our jury system had its origin, and note ordinate officers in both branches, and are steadits defects in view of the altered relations of modern
ily voting with the Republicans. Something life. Mr. John Fiske makes an able and ingenious analysis of that great intellectual movement, the Reformation, educing therefrom "The True Les-son of Protestantism." In "Law of the Indians," the House, and will no doubt pass the Senate, fixing
the number of Congressmen at 325. This numstrute that the one rational and effectual cure for our
ber was fixed by the amendment of Congressman
Indian troubles is to extend the jurisdiction of the ber was fixed by the amendment of Congression and Anderson, of this District. It gives Kansas seven civil and criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. Primer writes on the "Fallacies of Homeopathy." Finally the Hom. Neal Dev contributes an article on the "Results of President's significant to be in full force.

(Written for the Chief) WASHINGTON AND THE QUAKER.

BY DINGUS.

urrence of which I write, floated above among the papers, years ago, as a sort of tradition out a circumstantial narrative has never been give to the public. The anniversary of the birth of Wash During the severe winter of 1777-8, the Con-

ermy lay in camp at Valley Forge, sick, almost na ked, and freezing. It was the gloor cent country who were friendly to the patriot cause, were in the army, sharing its sufferings; while those opposed to it, were either in the British army, were giving it aid and information. There was a third class, somewhat numerous in the vicinity, who fought on neither side, nor gave information to either; but they were not well disposed toward the Conti-nentals. These were the Quakers. They were in meiple opposed to war; but they were great stick lers for obeying the constituted author they discountenanced the rebellion, as opposing the lauful rulers, and causing bloodshed. The Quaker were about the only ones in the country round who were well provided, for they remained at home, and cultivated their farms; but they refused to give, and objected to selling provisions to an army engaged in an unlawful cause. The only way in which they could be reached, was by force or swindling, and Washing on was reluctant to employ the one, and utterly op-

posed to the other. A wealthy old Quaker, named Tobias Goodpa was the nearest neighbor to the American camp, and his cattle would frequently wander away to browse in the thickets and underbrush in the vicinity of the lines. Washington would sometimes stroll beyond the lines, to meditate in solitade upon the condition of the country; and he noticed that the Quaker cam near the close of the day, and drove his cattle ho by a path leading from the thicket, and that he aga ame in view as he ascended a piece of elevat round farther on towards his ho

Seeking the officer of the day, Washington has him follow him, and leading him to a spot com ing a good view of the point, said: "Do you see youder path leading down the hill you the Goodpasture farm?"

"I do," was the reply, "Then," continued Washington, "you will, until orther orders, have a sentinel posted on this spot, with instructions that, the moment the Quaker as ears on that path, coming this way, he will make al aste to beadquarters, and advertise me of the fact. "Your order shall be obeyed," returned the officer

luting the General." On the evening of the day following, the weather ceply engaged in a game of Old Sledge with Lafay ette, Steuben and Pulaski. He lacked but one point of the game, and had the deal, when suddenly the

door opened, and a soldier thrust in his head, saying "General, the Quaker is on it!" "Here!" cried Washington, jumping up, and throw g down the pack; "here, Lafe, Steuby, and Lask you play a three-handed game, until I return. I go where duty calls."

"Gott! Himmelreich!" exclaimed Steuben, in a "Tonnerski! Tuyviliwicz!" grunted Pulaski. "Vive la! Honi soit qui mal y peuse!" mildly

juculated Lafavette. rked on his great coat, hat and gloves, left the cabin and took a short cut to the thicket where the cow generally "used." He soon came upon them, when, selecting a spot concealed from view, but where he could see the path, he dropped upon his knees, and kept one eye cocked to eatch the first glimpse of the Quaker. He had not long to wait. As soon as the a prayer, still keeping an eye peeled for his custome The Quaker started slightly; then stopped and liste ed; then began to move softly toward the spot when the voice came. At this juncture, Washington begathe King of England might be softened, so that he hould withdraw his armies, and let this people be we, and so that the naked and starving soldiers might be permitted to quit this wicked war, and return to their suffering families, and the pursuits of peace; that the enemies of the American cause might e forgiven and blessed; and finally, that there might ever be war any more in the world, but that all naons might become like the good and kind people

Washington afterwards told a friend that the Quaker stood so long that he thought the old rascal would cienda is especially novel and entertaining.

A biographical sketch of Paul Bert, Ga as to make it reach until the audience retired; but at ougth he stole gently away, when Washington arose and departed in another direction. The Quaker gathered together his cour, and drove lent portrait.

"Marths, thee knows that I have always said that
King George would prevail over his rebellious antithe frozen ground, praying for his enemies, and for liberty, and pence, and that the nations should learn war no more. Verily my heart went out unto him, a great solicitude for the interests of the Repub- and the spirit strongly moveth me to go unto him, and

The next day, Tobias Goodpasture, accompanied by basket. They proceeded to Washington's cabin, and leposited on his table a large roasted turkey, five unds of fresh butter, half a dozen big loaves of bread, a quantity of sausages, a couple gallons of milk a lot of preserved fruits, and a jug of apple brandy During the day, a number of other Quaker farme from the country round brought in supplies, so that the hungry army enjoyed at least one square meal. Washington invited many of the officers to dine with him on the Quaker's provisions; and at the close, when he arese to drink a toast in the apple brandy, he remarked: "Gentlemen, under all circumstances, and all ad-

versities, cultivate a pious spirit. Remember, that no Wide Awake, for March. The March Wide Awake is brilliant with fine pictures, one of Charles Volkmar's famous duck-paint ings leading the list as frontispiece. Mrs. Jessi Curtis Shepherd has a beautiful full page engraving "They who Wear Fine Gloves," and Jessie McDe ott another, with two full length figures, to illutrate the irresistible poem by "M. E. B." entitled "A Girl of the Period." Bodfish also has three full page drawings in the number illustrating "Hannah's Sources," "A Sawing Match," and "The Story of Maple Sugar." The letter press is equally attraction tive. The poems are "Two Little Pilgrims," by Ju liet C. Marsh; "Behind the Arras, A. D. 1486," a charming art poem by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston by Mrs. M. F. Butts; "Catkins," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, and "A girl of the Period," by M. E. B. The stories include "The Sixpence of a Princess," "The Sawing Match," "How I Entertained Two Little Girls," full of charming reminiscences of Louisa M. Alcott by un old schoolmate, "Their Club and Ours" (serial) by A Boy, "From the Hudson to the Neva a delightful piece of woods' lore by Rowland E. Robinson, "The Misfortunes of Yankee Bobinson Family," by Mrs. Catherwood, "What Grandman ean Little Mouse," by Mrs. Eytinge. Then the

ma Did." "Hannah's Snares," by M. M. B., and " are some excellent articles, solid, yet as cutertain ing as the stories: "To-day" in which Edward Everet Hale explains the tariff, "Short Stories from the Dictionary" by Arthur Gilman, "A Pair of Gloves by Mrs. Dickinson, "Beautiful Mr. Baby," a Jan erown this, the month's Reading Course for the Chautanqua Reading Union, sparkling with wit and wisdom, helpful with practical suggestions and brilliant with fine engravings, among them a very findrawing by Lungren for the music article entitled "Mozart Playing for Friends." The music this mouth is by Mr. G. W. Cladwick, the musical conductor of the Greek play, Edipus, he having se Miss Muloch's "Mill Song" especially for Wid Awale. Only \$2.50 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Bot

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— Alchison Globe.

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Proceedings of Doulphan County Teachers' Association.

SEVERANCE, KASSAS, Peb. 11, 1882. resident Marshall, at 10 o'clock. There were more teachers present than at any former meeting within a year, showing that the "re-

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Then ed to as follows:

I. Hew to Teach Fractions, was treated in an able uner, by Ella McKernan.

Qualifications to Hold Certificates, was presented by E. Berry Martin. Some very appropriate remarks by H. F. Shaner and A. H. Miller.

gramme. Carried.

The following committee was appointed: Mestrs.

Martin, Drake and Metz, and the Misses Nesbit and Moved, that we select a place to hold our

secting. Carried. White Cloud, having received the greatest num er of votes, was declared elected.

Moved, that we adjourn till 1:30, p. m. Carried. The teachers were then royally entertained by the itizens of Severance, by being furnished with a good square meal, which made them all feel that everance is the "boss" place.

4. How to win the Affection of Pupils, by Miss 5. Order in Schools-how to obtain it, was the oughly discussed by H. F. Shaner. 6. Select Reading, by R. G. Drake. Subject, Tam 7. A recitation, by Miss Georgia Scott. Subjec-Mand Muller.

8. Song, by Misa Nellie Franklin Allegation, illustrating the problems in Ray's Higher Arithmetic, in regard to specific gravity, was given, in a clear and concise manner, by J. J. Baker. 10. The question for debate, *Resolved*, That the Orthography of the English language should be re-formed, was thoroughly discussed by Dr. McCarty in the affirmative, and Dr. Cruikshank, J. J. Haker

nd R. G. Drake in the negative. After a recess of ten minutes, the Committee or Programme reported the following, which was adopt ed by the Association: 1. History-its importance, and how to teach it

2. A. H. Miller-choice of subject. 2. Analysis: M. L. Edwards.

4. Paper; E. Berry Martin. 5. Primary Geography; Gassa Parsons.
6. Ratio and Proportion; C. W. Robertson.
7. Agricultural Implements; Ed. Heeney.
8. Rivers, in Physical Geography; Jennie Arnold,
9. Demonstrations in Philosophy; Prof. McCarty.

10. Paper: Nannie Nesbit. 11. Book-keeping; T. B. Marshall. 12. Report of Current Events; Clara Williams 13. Teaching Rending; Hattie Allen. Question for debate: Resolvest, That emulation he school room is an incentive to education. At

NORA DUNLRAVY, NANNIE NESHIT, E. B. MARTIN, R. G. DRANE, GEO. METZ, Adjourned, to meet at White Cloud, on the secon Saturday in March, 1882. W. R. WYATT, Se

irmative, Sam. Nesbit, J. J. Baker; negative, B. P.

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Harper's. Harper's Magazine for March is a beautiful and exeptionally intererting number.

The frontispiece, "Fallen Short," from E. A. Abbey's drawing, one of that artist's quaintest efforts, is printed separately on heavy paper. There is also a full page illustration, by Abbey, of Herrick's poe

The opening article of the number, "Old New York Coffee-Houses," by John Austin Stevens, des-cribing the mercantile and public life of the metropolis as associated with coffee houses before the Reve W. H. Bishop concludes his Mexican series with

paper entitled "Typical Journeyings and Country Life in Mexico," with seventeen characteristic illus trations. The description of life as a Mexican ha-A biographical sketch of Paul Bert, Gambetta's Minister of Instruction, with an account of his expose of Jesuitism, is contributed by a former American Minister to France. It is accompanied by an excel Professor Simon Newcomb contributes a popular

is the subject of an interesting article by Maria E. McKaye, with four illustrations from etchings by

Luigi Monti contributes an article upon the origin of Mother Goose's "Cock-Horse," with an illu can amphora at least twenty-five centuries old. Frunk H. Taylor, in another illustrated article, describes a pilgrimage to the church of St. Anne de Beaupre, an American Lourdes on the St. Lawrence; and Charles K. Backus contributes a curious histo rical sketch of James Jesse Strang's little kingdom which flourished a few years ago—a miniature repetition of Joe Smith's Mormon autocracy—on Beave Island, off the northwestern shore of Michigan.

sel's drawings. ers drawings.
"Dream-Folk"—a poem, by Blanche Willis Howard
—is illustrated by a fine reproduction of Andrea del Sarto's portrait of St. John. tributed by George Tickpor Curtis.

ber is Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "Last Words from George Eliot," containing some very characteristi om George Eliot to the writer not hithert

In a brief paper entitled "The Pawn-Shop," Edward Howland makes some important suggestions as to the improvement of that institution. This month's instalment of Miss Woolson's "Anne especially interesting. Mrs. Lillie's "Prudence-a story of Æathetic Lor

don," illustrated by Du Maurier, spart from the timeliness of its appearance, is a very strong nor Poems are contributed by Sarah O. Jewett. S. S.

Conant, W. S. Kennedy, and Henry Bacon. The Editorial Departments are filled with timely and en-W. L. Alden, G. T. Lanigan, Margaret Evtinge, and

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Ownership of Church Property.

areh is incorporated! ion three, of Article twelve, of the Constitu tion of the State of Kansas, provides that the title to all property of religious corporations shall vest in trustees, whose election shall be by the members of

rporations. one 22 and 23 of the statutes give the trus or directors full power and control over the secular affairs of the corporation. Section 19 gives them power to make by-laws to govern the corporation. Other sections provide how the corporation shall sequire and convey real estata, and to hold annual elections for officers, &c.

Now, all the churches in this State, which have organized under this law, and have taken their charters from the Secretary of State, are governed by this act, in regard to the property held by the corporations, and the title can only be acquired and conveyed as prescribed in the law of incorporations. Each corporation is a separate and independent body, having full and complete control of the secu-lar affairs of the religious body, acting through its rustees or directors. But neither the corn nor trustees can divert the purposes of the trust, or object than that specified in the charter. The in corporations are the beneficiaries of the trust funds and in case of any attempt on the part of the trustees, or any members of the corpora vest the funds of the corporation, a Court of Equity would interfere to protect the fund, and in a prope case, declare a forfesture of the charter. A religion orporation, thus organized, is responsible only to the members of that particular religious body or ed for their benefit, and the trustees can, when au thorized by a majority of the church or corporation, sell the same, and give a good title, without the con-sent or authority of any Synod, Preabytery, or Conference, or any other ecclesiastical body or a

Of course, the corporation has no control of the spiritual affairs of the church, and can do nothing to interfere with or control the mode of worship of the church, or in any manner interfers with the Much more might be said, but enough is said to show who has title and control of the church prop-erty in Kansas. D. M. J.

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it covered my entire person in form of dry scales. For the
last three years I have been mashle to do any labor, and
suffering intensely all the Lime. Every morning there could
be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken; from the sheet on my
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asking that a road be established at the following points:
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Whereupon, the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, vize N. L. Nelson, Eobert Flickinger, and J. D. Haren, as viewers, with instructions to most at the place of beginning on Monday, the 20th day of March, 1822, and proceed to vice said unadgive all parties a locating, and made after reject to said Board, at their session to be held on the 18th day of April, 1800.

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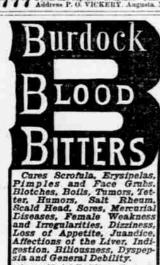
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